their first out-and-out quarrel the other day. It was about the management of domestic servants. You see, the June Bridegrooms were married a year ago last June and have had time a-plenty to gain lots of experience along this line. And they haven't wasted any time, either. They've had nine cooks and thirteen upstairs girls. June Bridegroom says he never could understand before why a combination chambermaid and waitress should be called upstairs girl, but since he's learned how lofty these servants are and how high and mighty in their ways he does now. He thinks, though, that the description upstairs is too lowly a one to be applied to this creature, and that war-balloon girl

ature, and that war-balloon girl old be a far better name, n each of the twenty-two occasions on June Bridegroom has hurried met with the tearful announcement he cook's gone," or "The upstairs 's gone," he has felt like saying ngs, but he has restrained himself, went home last Thursday earlier n usual, skipped up the steps three a time, grabbed his wife in his arms, lannounced trlumphantly: abbed his water ed triumphantly:

"Three of my old college colums are coming out with me on Saturday at noon to stay until Monday."

Mrs. June Bridegroom pushed him back, looked at him in a startled way and burst into tears,

"Why, what on earth is the matter, dearle?" asked the surprised young husband. "Have you a headache?"

Mrs. June Bridegroom shook her head seemtively.

negatively.
"Bad news from home?"

Another negative shake.
"Did the dressmaker spoil your new vigorous, protesting sob emphasiz-

ed by a sob. "Well, what is the matter with you? Have you gone mute?"
"No-o," came very faintly, "but she's

going."
"Who is going, and where and when?" ired June Erldegroom inpatiently.

"Why, the c-o-o-k's going Saturday She's given me notice, and the upstairs girl says she really likes us very well and that we are more agreeable than most folks, but that, if the cook goes, she'll go, too. She says it's too hot to be bothered with getting acquainted with a strange cook and learn-"Well,I'll be hanged!" exclaimed Junc

Bridegroom, and he yanked off his coat and waistcoat and flung them down on

"You never used such a way "If my me before," sobbed the wife. "If my mother heard that she'd take me straight home. You ought to feel sorry for me instead of getting angry and the mother hand the method of getting angry and the method of getting angry and the method of getting angry and the method of getting angre and the method of getting angre and the method of getting and g for me instead of getting angry and using such dreadful language. It isn't my fault if the cook won't stay and the upstairs girl follows her. I'm sure it's no plenie hunting for new servants and breaking them in. I think you are just too mean for anything. It's just like my chum Derothy Dickens told me. about She hadn't been married ears for nothing. It isn't my fault

If the cook—"
The sentence ended in choking, gut-teral solve that would make Buffaio Bill's Indian squaws ashamed of their I'X bet Eob Dickens thinks he hasn't

nmarried five years for nothing," wered June Bridegroom, with what wife calls his very hatefullest smile, a your fault that the cook is going,

your superior knowledge. By the way, where did you gain it? At a cooking school? There's where most women leers such things."

If I didn't know anything-more about being able to keep two girls than you do I wouldn't be sarcastic, Mrs. June Bridegroom. No, I did not fearn what I know about the management of domestics at a cooking school. You see I have a modicum of common sense and I don't have to do anything but exercise it to get at the root of things. The way you ought to manage your cook, to begin with, is er-to-er-er-"

"Er-er-er," retorted the wife, grinning, "And do you manage your upstairs girls the same way? How easy and beautiful!"

Mr. June Bridegroom began to utter language that would cause this story to be suppressed were it repeated here, and he and his wife were both getting angrier at themselves and each other every minute. Suddenly he espied Mr. and Mrs. Golden Wedding coming in'at the gate.

"There come the Golden Weddings,"

Above all if you want to keep your servants after you've trained them don't make their lives a burden by seeing that they mind their own business. See that you mind your own.
"There now," ejaculated June Bridegroom, lighting a cigaretie, and smiling triumphantly, "I told you so."
"You didn't do anything of the kind. You only grunted," retorted his wife. "But tell me just what you mean by minding my own business as far as my servants are concerned?" turning her attention sgain to her old friend.
"Simply this," said she of large experience. "The average woman takes too much interest in the affairs of her servants. She wants to know what

vants. If you'll learn to treat your servants exactly as your husband treats the employes in his office, the domestic troubles will end at once. Men have no trouble in retaining porters, clerks, cashfers, book-keepers and stenographers in their employ for a life time. What we women must learn is to treat our servant girls as business women, and our grooms and gardeners and furnace men as business men. Suppose your husband

her. After I learned to do this I had no more trouble.

"But I thought it was the right thing to look out for the moral and spiritual well being of one's servants," protested the young wife, "and I have been so conscientious about it."

"It's a great mistake. Take an interest in your servants," advised Mrs. Golden Wedding, "but don't harass their soul's salvation and such things. As I said, learn to mind your own business; that's the keynote of success, in getting along with servants. I've followed this plan forty-five years, and shall foifolw it until I'm planted. My girls come and go, as their work permits; they spend their evenings where they please; have what company they please and spend their wages as they see fit. and spend their wages as they see fit. I never ask them a question except about their work, but they voluntarily tell me from day to day of their pleasures and disappointments, of their friends and relatives, and so on. They are satisfied, because they know that when their work is done their private life is their own; that they have secured the reward of a bread-winning woman—independence. You try my plan, for I know it works to perfection, and don't forget to mind your own business."

"I shall certainly try your way,? said the young woman, smiling happily once more. and spend their wages as they see fi

band, stroking her hair.
"Forgive you?" she repeated; "Why, what for? It was my fault, entirely, and I'm sure you know all about managing servants." and at this Mr. and Mrs. Golden Wedding exchanged an understanding smile.—New York Sun.

A Startled Mother.

From the Freeport, (III.) Bulletin: While busy at work in her home, Mrs. William Shay, corner of Tagior and Hancock Avenues, Freeport, III., was startled by hearing a noise just behind

Turning quickly she saw creeping to



Mrs. Shay Was Startled.

ward her four year-old daughter, we did not be set to the set to t

Manyon's Headache and Indigestion Cure

MARTIAL ASPECT

Of Virden, Illinois, Where Miners Ar-Under Arma-CARLINVILLE, III., Oct. 6.-The

town of Virden presents a decidedly martial aspect, fully 2,500 armed miners being organized into squads which patrol the railrond tracks and highways. The men when relieved from duty, sleep in barns, empty store rooms, box

cars and on the sidewalks, wherever room can be found. Mayor Noll has is-sued orders closing all saloons while the present trouble lasts. Commissary ar-rangements for feeding the miners

in keeping the plants idle. They claim that there is a combine to keep the pro-duct of their mines out of the market

IRON AND STEEL

Situation Same as Last Week with In-PITTSBURGH, Pa., Oct.

The entire iron and steel trade this week is about as it was at last report, with the same steady run of business. Our reports from various points show Our reports from various points snow that very few material changes have occurred, and while there is no flurry, the same solid strength is shown. In the eastern market there is a somewhat weaker tendency in the cheaper trade of, pig iron, owing to increasing production. Less interest is shown in Bessemer billets and the demand for bare is hardly as strong as it was, but the plate mills are active as ever and there

The International Sunday School Lesson

October 9, 1898. 2 Coron. XVII, 1-10. Jehoshaphat's Good Reigh.

In that dim past, when Homer was singing the Had in Greek cities, Jehoshaphat started an educational embassy through the kingdom of Judah. This commission of princes, priests, and Levites is unique. Its methods were radvance upon those of the poet. It carried with, and left behind it a written literature. "They had the book of the Lord with them, and went about throughout all the cities of Judah and taught them." This is said to have been the germ of the synagogue, an institution which played so large a part in later Hebrew history. This first recorded systematic measure of public instruction partly accounts for the prosperity and strength of the kingdom. This was one of the means by which "the Lord established the kingdom." It was a peripatetic and popular seminary. In addition to this pedagogic means, the king placed his country in the most thorough state of military defense. He garrisoned the fortified cities, created military In that dim past, when Homer was casure was the thorough organizat of public justice. But in all this the personal character of the ruler can no o ignored. His was an elevated spir. 'His heart was lifted up in the way. he Lord." He was unaffected by the Lord, and waked in more ments." He wielded the exemplary power of his high position to the uttermost. This was the man, these were the means, by which a genuine and substantial prosperity was brought to

Mosale From Commentaries

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Jehoshaphat: Shares with Hezekiah in having the most written about him in the chronicles of any of the kings of Judah after Solomon.—Whittle...

Placed forces: The first thing Jehoshaphat did was to check the growing greatness of Israel.—Henry... First ways of David: The distinction is nowhere so distinctly made between David's first ways and his last.—Ibid...

Not the doings of Israel: Though the king of Israel was his neighbor and alle, Jehoshaphat did not learn his wags.—Ibid..., All Judah—presents: The more of true religion there is among a people the more there will is among a people the more there be of conscientious loyalty.-Ibid. Heart lifted up: In confidence, not it pride.—Gray, . . . High places and groves; Nothing had debauched the pride.—Gray. In the providence are groves: Nothing had debauched the nation more.—Henry. . . They made no war: Providence ordered it, that while priests were instructing, neighbors gave no molestation.—Ibid.

The Teachers Quiver.

(1) Another bright and venerate name appears in the dynasty of Juda -worthy son of noble sire. Good ruler when the wicked rule, the people mourn. (2) God gave Judah prosper-ity. Not, however, by miracle, but through perfectly natural means. (3) The high and practical value of thor-ough and universal training in ethics and religion is here illustrated.

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NEW YORK, Oct. 7 .- Money on call steady at 2503 per cent; last loan 2% per cent. Prime mercantile paper 346 4 per cent. Sterling exchange easier, with actual business in bankers' bills at \$4 84@4 84% for demand and at \$4 81%@ 4 82 for 60 days; posted rates \$4 82%@ 4 85. Commercial bills \$4 801/2. Silver certificates 60%@61%c. Bar sliver 60%c Mexican dollars 46%c. Government

Railroad bonds irregular.

and professional to-day and even the in-Tobacco, Consolidated Gas, Cleveland, Lorain & Wheeling preferred, Reading, Reading first preferred, Pacific Coast Improvement and a number of other specialties were notably weak. In the raliroad list the most notable feature was the continued large offerings of Northern Pacific and the poor absorptive power of the stock shown by the market.

The opening was at a decline of % per The opening was at a decline of % per cent in spite of the fact that it was the one American stock which showed an advance in London. The price declined at one time 1½ per cent and raillied only feebly. Some effort was apparent to support the price at times which was attributed to German holders, but the burden of liquidation was too heavy. Union Pacific sympathised. The preferred stocks of both companies were notably firm, the declaration of the regular quarterly dividend of 1 per cent on y dividend of 1 per cent on Pacific preferred being an inci-

trans-Continental business will be involved in the outcome.

Next to the Pacifics, the Grangers were most notably affected. The fall-ure of this group to respond to the very favorable earnings showed by recent statements has also invited realizing. Rates for time money were easier to-day and mercantile paper is also tending to a lower basis with a very little supply in the market. The shipment of currency to the interior during the week has offset imported specie and as banks have gained from the sub-treasury to-morrow's bank statement is expected to show a further large gain in cash reshow a further large gain in cash re-

BONDS AND STOCK QUOTATIONS.

CHICAGO-The cash situation was the feature in wheat to-day, strong outside cash markets and heavy sales for export here and at the seashore were the main factors in an advance of %6%c which marked the close, Corn was firm, helped by wheat and a good shipping demand and closed 14c higher. Oats were steady and closed unchanged. Provisions show little change.

Liverpool gave the tone to the early trading in wheat. That market surprised the bears by showing %d advance at the start. As the local market had falled to advance yesterday, a decline in the English market was looked for by a good many and the contrary being true, the more timid shorts covered at once. The result was an opening adtrue, the more timid shorts covered at once. The result was an opening advance of % in December, that option starting at 62% 63c. All forenoon the market showed strength, shorts being more or less prominent, while a good deal of quiet investment buying was done. Plenty of buil news drifted in during the morning to encourage buyers. Northwest receipts were moderate. Minneapoils and Duluth reporting 1,019 cars against 1,266 has week and 1,126 a year ago. Chicago receipts were 262 cars, 14 of contract grade. Foreigners were good buyers here and at New York both for October shipment and later delivery.

livery.

Cash sales here were about 150,000 bushels, including 50,000 bushels No. 1 northern direct to Rio Janeiro for mixing with South American wheat. Atlantic port clearances were very heavy, amounting to 250,000 bushels in wheat and flour. The modern miller reported the flour output large with a good export demand. Primary receipts were 1,771,000 bushels heavier than a year ago. Argentina shipped no wheat to Europe this week but sent favorable reports on the growing crop. The market here was at its strongest around noon. The seaboard reported export sales of at least sixty loads. This evidence of the continuation of the recent heavy foreign demand for American wheat was responsible for a considerable increase in the demand which was augmented by the strength of cash wheat, in outside with South American wheat. Atlanti the strength of cash wheat, in outside markets, notably New York and Minne-apolis and the highest price of the day was reached. December being bid up to

offerings were well taken. December finally declined to \$5c, closing steady at that price asked.

Corn, though dull, was strong all foremon. The advance was evidently almost entirely in sympathy with wheat as the late decline in that market was the late decline in that market was the late decline and the carry all the carry. as the late decline in that market was followed by corn, nearly all the early advance being lost. Independent bullish influences were an improved cash demand and large seaboard sales for export. Country advices were to the effect that the crop had been influred in some places. Receipts were \$83 cars. December ranged from 20%c to 30%c and closed %c higher at 19%c to 30%c and quite a good general demand for oats and prices most of the day were slightly higher. Cash demand was better at improved prices. Clearances were liberal, 479,000 bushels. The market sympathized with the late decline in wheat and corn to the extent of losing all its small early advance. May ranged from 22%c bonds strong. State bonds irregular. The stock market continued narrow

corn to the extent of losing all its small early advance. May ranged from 22%c to 23623%c and closed unchanged at 22%c old.

Provisions were extremely dull. The marker was heavy at times, due to the gravity of yellow fever reports, but shorts with profits always came to the rescue and in the end there was very little change in prices. The range was narrow. January pork closed 2%c lower at \$8 92%; January lard a shade lower at \$8 92%; January lard a shade higher at \$4 65 and January ribs a shade higher at \$4 65. Estimated receipts Saturday:

Wheat 250 cars; corn 700 cars; oats 410 cars; hogs 15,000 head.
The leading futures ranged as follows:

Flour steady, Wheat—No. 3 61@63%c; No. 2 red 63%

Wheat—No. 3 61663%; No. 2 red 63% 655c.
Corn—No. 2, 22½c; No. 2 yellow 29%c.
Oats—No. 2, 22½c; No. 2 yellow 29%c.
Oats—No. 2, 22½c; No. 2 white 2569 25c; No. 2 27½c.
Barley—No. 2, 34644c.
Flaxseed—No. 1, 89½c.
Timothyseed—Prime \$2 27½.
Pork—Mess, per barrel \$7 7567 80.
Lard—Per 100 7bs \$4 7569 80.
Short ribs—Sides (loose) \$5 5065 30.
Dry salted shoulders (boxed) 4½64%c.
Short clear sides (boxed) \$5 5065 35.
Whisky—Distillers' finished goods per gallon \$1 25.
Butter—Steady; creameries 13614%c;
dairies 12617c.
Cheese—Steady at 7½69c.
Eggs—Firm; fresh 14c.
NEW YORK—Flour, receipts 27,900

Eggs—Firm; fresh 14c.

NEW YORK—Flour, receipts 27,900 barrels; exports 44,800 barrels; market fairly active on new prime patents.

Wheat; receipts 189,800 bushels; exports 421,800 bushels; exports 421,800 bushels; spot steady; No. 2 red 73%c f. o. b. afloat; options opened firm, closed %6%c higher; May closed at 88%c.

at 68%c. Corn, receipts 71,750 bushels; exports 155,500 bushels; spot steady; No. Z. 36c f. o. b. afloat; options steady, closed 16 Mc net higher; May closed at 37c. Oats, receipts 210,400 bushels; exports Oats, receipts 210,400 bushels; exports 19,500 bushels; spot firmer; No. 2, 27c; options dull and nominal. Hops firm. Hides dull. Tallow steady.

Cheese barely steady, Cottonseed of steady, Molosses steady, Rice firm. Coffee, options opened steady, closed steady, unchanged to 5 points lower; sales 20,500 bags. Sugar, raw steadler; refined easy.

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BALTIMORE—Flour firm and unchanged; receipts 7,200 barrels; exports
188 barrels. Wheat strong; spot 69%
69%c; receipts 98,600 bushels; exports
28,000 bushels. Corn strong; spot 32%@
33%c; receipts 28,400 bushels; exports
63,400. Oats firm; No. 2 white western
28@29c; receipts 62,500 bushels; exports
95,000 bushels. Rye active and highers
No. 2 nearby 49%c; receipts 14,700
bushels. Butter, eggs and cheese, unchanged.

The total sales of stocks to-day were 271,900 shares.

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CINCINNATI—Flour, quiet. Wheaf, firmer; No. 2 red, 56@57c. Corn, steady; No. 2 mixed, 30½c. Oats, firmer; No. 2 mixed, 28923½c. Rye, steady; No. 2 49c. Lard, firmer; ¾ 60. Bulkmeats, dull, 35 37@5 37½. Bacon, steady, 58 55. Whisky, firm, \$1 25. Butter, steady. Sugar, active, steady. Eggs, dull, 13c. Cheese, quiet.

Live Stock.

Live Steak.

CHICAGO—Cattle, the demand was about as poor as it could be. Native beef steers sold at \$4.00@4.50 for the commonest lots up to \$5.00@5.50 for good to choice shipping beeves, with sales of a few extra fine cattle at \$5.00@5.55. Sales were largely at \$4.75@5.30. Bologna buils sold at \$2.56@3.25, and export buils at \$3.75@4.25.

There was a decidedly better demand for hogs and prices ruled stronger to a nickel higher for desirable offerings. The buils of the sales were at \$3.50@

3 72%, hoge selling at an extreme range \$3 30@3 80, and pigs selling largely at

\$3 00@3 50.

There was a good demand for sheep and lambs at further advance. A flock of about 150 prime makive lambs brought \$6 15. Sheep soid at \$2 50@3 00 for the poorest to \$4 25@4 60 for good to choice

Receipts: Cattle, 3,000; hogs, 22,000; sheep, 5,000.

Sheep, 5,000.

EAST LIBERTY—Cattle steady; extra \$5.065 40; prims \$5.0005 20; common \$3.4063 70. Hogs fairly active; prime mediums \$3.8563 90; heavy Yorkers \$3.7063 80; good pigs \$3.3063 50; heavy hous \$3.7562 80; good pigs \$3.3063 50; common pigs and skips \$2.5063 90; roughs \$2.2563 90; roughs \$2.2563 90; sole \$4.4064 50; common \$3.0623 80; choice apring lambs \$3.3063 50; common to good \$3.5065 25. Veal caives \$6.5067 00. CINCINNATI—Hogs, active, steady, at 3 00@3 75.

NEW YORK—Outside of the print cloth situation no detail of the dry goods market aroused more than passing at-tention. The sale of about 25,000 pieces tention. The sale of about 25,000 pieces of extras at Fall River at 115-16s was not altogether unexpected, but it was dispiriting to operators in the market. Sellers of print cloths had left for a long time against bids this figure but were at last compelled to succumb to the influences exerted by the buyers. Prints were unchanged in the main. Petroleum.

OIL CITY—Credit balances \$1 10; cer-tificates opened at \$1 09 bid for cash; closed at \$1 10½ bid; sales \$4,000 bar-rels; highest sales \$1 11 for cash; ship-ments 112,558 barrels; runs \$7,967 barrels

NEW YOUK—Pig from unchanged at \$7 12½. Lake copper unchanged at \$12 25. Tin firm but quiet at \$15 50. Lead easy at \$3 85; brokers \$3 77½. Spelter firm at \$4 87½. NO such thing as "summer com-plaint" where Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry is kept handy. Na-ture's remedy for looseness of the

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DEPART. a. m. a. m. p. m. p. m. Main Line. 1:40 3:45 4:08 4:39 4:54 (11 2:18 5:40 5:46 5:55 6:07 6:19 12 14 16 10 m.a. m. p. m. p. m.

Trains Nos. 1, 2, 5 and 6 daily between Cleveland and Ubrichsville. All other trains daily, except Sundays. Electric cara between Bridgeport and Wheeling and Bridgeport and Martin's Ferry and Bellairs. erry and Bellaire.
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